

The Florence Tribune.

VOL. VI.

FLORENCE, PINAL COUNTY, ARIZONA, SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1897.

NO. 18.

Across the Continent on the Stearns.

NEARLY 4,000 MILES WITHOUT A BREAK.
400 RIDERS—400 WHEELS.
NOTHING BUT STEARNS BICYCLES RIDDEN.

THE Journal-Examiner Yellow Fellow Relay flatted Sept. 7, in the marvelous time of 13 days, was the greatest cycling event ever originated, and its successful execution demonstrates the strength and speed of the Stearns as these virtues have never before been established for any bicycle. This ride over trails, mountain passes, rocks, boulders, railroad ties, deserts and cactus fields in such time is simply marvelous, and it all stands to the credit of the Stearns, whose makers originated and successfully executed the relay.

The way to do it is to do it on the Stearns.

E. C. STEARNS & COMPANY, MAKERS.

BUFFALO, N. Y. SYRACUSE, N. Y. PARIS, FRANCE.
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. TORONTO, ONTARIO.

H. L. HART, Agent.

Tucson, Arizona.

RAIL ROAD TIME TABLES

Santa Fe, Prescott & Phoenix R'y Co.

WITH THE

SANTA FE SYSTEM

Is the Shortest

And Quickest Route

To Denver, Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago

and all points EAST.

S. F., P. & P. TIME TABLE, NO. 20.

In effect November 28, 1896, at 12:05 a. m.

Mountain time is the standard used.

Days Through Time Card Days

Monday 5:00 p. m. San Francisco, Ar. 7:00 a. m. Tuesday

Tuesday 10:15 a. m. Los Angeles, Ar. 1:30 p. m. Wednesday

Wednesday 10:15 a. m. Chicago, Ar. 1:30 p. m. Thursday

Thursday 10:15 a. m. St. Louis, Ar. 1:30 p. m. Friday

Friday 10:15 a. m. Kansas City, Ar. 1:30 p. m. Saturday

Saturday 10:15 a. m. Denver, Ar. 1:30 p. m. Sunday

Sunday 10:15 a. m. Albuquerque, Ar. 1:30 p. m. Monday

Monday 10:15 a. m. Phoenix, Ar. 1:30 p. m. Tuesday

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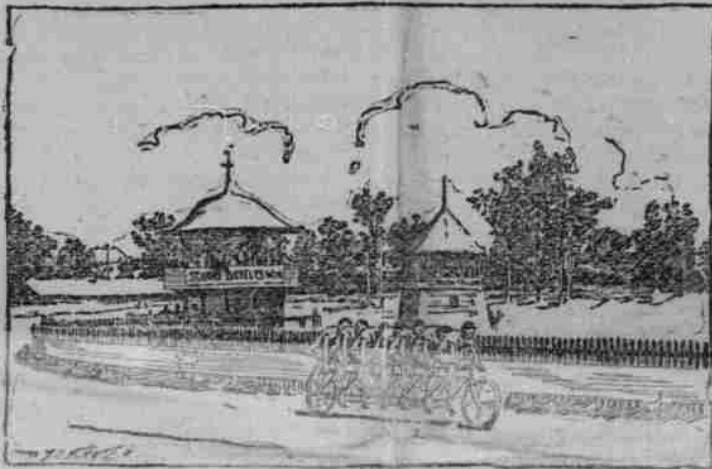
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The largest bicycle in the world is a septuplet or seven seated machine, which has recently been completed by a prominent bicycle concern in New York State. When tandems and triplets first made their appearance, there was much astonishment when they proved strong and reliable. Then came several quadruplets, later a quintuplet, and finally three or four sextuplets. Surely the limit had been reached! The six-seaters were exhibited about the country, and attracted a great deal of attention.

Now comes the septuplet, which has actually been ridden a mile in 1:30 on a circular track. The new marvel is 16 feet long, has a wheel base of 14 feet 6 inches, and weighs 140 pounds. Its gear is 120, about twice as high as on an ordinary bicycle—that is, it moves just twice as far for a single revolution of the pedals. The makers argue that if a bicycle geared to sixty-eight can be ridden a mile under two minutes with comparative ease, there is no reason why the new septuplet cannot be driven a mile in one minute flat or less. But what about the riders? Can seven men be found who possess the necessary strength, endurance and courage to undertake the feat? It is said that the sensation of propelling the septuplet at such a rate of speed is heart-breaking. The team which rides the huge machine, however, is made up of young men who have had a great deal of experience with multicycles, and they are confident that they can make a mile a minute. The big septuplet is enameled a bright orange, the riders all wear racing suits of the same color, and the effect is something startling.

The accompanying illustration is an exact reproduction of a photograph taken by Arthur P. Yates, the official photographer of the New York Central railroad, while the septuplet was going at a 2:50 gait at Kirkwood Park, Syracuse, N. Y.

CLOSED DOWN.

The Old Dominion Copper Company suspends work pending the completion of the railroad to Globe.

[From the Globe Silver Belt.]

Superintendent S. A. Parnall, of the Old Dominion Copper Mining & Smelting Company, received instructions by wire from the Boston office, on Saturday last, to shut down the works, both mine and smelter, and the order was carried into effect Tuesday night. Work in the mine, with the exception of the shaft, ceased at the 5 o'clock shift, and the furnace was blown out at 11 o'clock. The shaft crew is retained, together with the engineers and firemen at the mine and a few other men who will be needed, perhaps 25 in all. About 200 men were thrown out of work by the shut-down.

Although rumors had been rife for several weeks that the company contemplated closing down, the reports were given little credence here, and the order was not expected even by Mr. Parnall, who is much disappointed at the turn affairs have taken. The increase of work in every department during the past few months, and the fact that the management had overcome difficulties and had got the property into excellent shape for the production of copper, seemed to preclude a shut-down; and further, the large quantities of coke, coal and wood accumulated encouraged the belief that the company looked forward to a busy season.

The reason for discontinuing operations has not been divulged, but we feel warranted in stating that it has been done in order to coerce Mr. Garland, president of the Globe Valley, Globe & Northern railroad (who also has the wagon freight contract) to extend the railroad to Globe. This move on the part of the copper company was predicted by the Boston Herald more than a month ago, and we lately received confirmation of the rumor by letter from the east. We have no doubt whatever, but that this discloses the true situation.

If so, we must conclude that the shut-down will be protracted—probably for six months or even longer, unless the copper company should alter their present determination.

We make this statement unreservedly, believing it is best to give the facts rather than to encourage false hopes in the many who are concerned to know the truth of the matter.

When the Old Dominion Copper Company starts up again the railroad will either have been completed to Globe or construction will have advanced so far as to insure its completion; and it will be under altered conditions, with an improved plant and increased capacity for producing copper. The company has one of the best copper mines in the Territory, which has improved greatly under Mr. Parnall's management, and with increased facilities for handling and smelting the ore, the Old Dominion will become one of the largest producers of copper in Arizona.

That a hot bath, if taken frequently, will keep the skin in an excellent condition, and is also an unfailing cure for weariness.

The Dangers of Prospecting.

A new strike is always attended with an excitement that seems to fairly un-bridle the reason of men. The Arizona Republican, in its report of the Elchberger strike was careful to warn prospectors against the dangers of prospecting in that region where water is almost unknown. But even the perils of hunting for gold in a desert country bring no terrors to some men. For miles on either side of the now famous King of Arizona the hills at night are dotted here and there by the camp fires of the anxious prospectors, and new fires are made by new men every night—and still they come. Some of them are without water, and the more fortunate ones are called upon to extend the welcome hand. A mining camp is the most hospitable place in the world, but there is a limit to a miner's generosity. Just the same as folks who lead prosy lives in the valleys. It is an actual fact that men come to the S. H. mountains without money enough to last them a day. Those who are in camp there can't turn them away hungry. They have to feed every one of them, and when there are ten or twelve every day it soon becomes expensive. Provisions have to be freighted many miles, and by the time they are in camp safely their value is doubled. A man has to have a good roll of money to prospect in that country.

A Great Copper Camp.

[From the New York World.]

Without doubt Bisbee is to-day the best mining camp in Arizona, and probably one of the best in the West. Its miners are all contented and business men are doing well. The Copper Queen, which has made this camp what it is, is one of the greatest copper producers in the world, and employs about 1,500 men all told, paying them top wages. This mine's future is brighter than its past. The Copper King, adjoining this great mine, is progressing with its development, and promises to be as great a producer as its sister. With the numerous other promising properties tributary to Bisbee, it is a safe prediction that in the near future the population of Bisbee will be more than trebled; it is even safe to say that by the dawn of a new century a population of 15,000 will be drawing their daily subsistence from this camp. Confidence in Arizona mining properties is rapidly becoming established on a firmer basis, and capital, which has been so long tied up, is now seeking investment in the silver West, and Arizona for the next two years will be the scene of more extensive operations in mining than she has ever before experienced.

A reporter of the Republican who happened to be loafing about the county jail yesterday afternoon found the following inscription upon the whitewashed wall of the women's quarters. It is a scrap of Arizona judicial history: "April 10—1 spent one night in this cell by the treachery of Owen T. Rouse, a justice of Arizona, who agreed with my counsel to set my case in Flagstaff for a certain day and have us notified. Instead, he had me called, knowing I was not there. My bond was forfeited, a bench warrant was issued for me and he had me locked up. Every dog has his day. R. E. Daggs." The last sentence is heavily underscored.—[Phoenix Republican.]

The county treasurer has received from Territorial Treasurer T. E. Farish a demand for the payment of the Normal school, University and Reform school taxes for the year 1896, for which our board of supervisors refused to make the levies. Suit is threatened unless the several amounts are paid. Treasurer Farish can commence suit whenever he has a mind to, as the taxpayers of Globe county are of one opinion on this matter. Satisfied that the appropriations made for the three institutions named are illegal, they strongly object to paying any money into their coffers. If the territory wants to test the constitutionality of the law let it go ahead with the suit.—[Globe Silver Belt.]

Steve Peck, of St. Louis, was in the city yesterday. Mr. Peck is one of the owners of the big copper properties twelve miles south of Casa Grande recently purchased by a party of St. Louis men. The claims were originally owned by Mahew, Stiles, and Ulloa, who bonded them for \$50,000 to these gentlemen. A shaft has been sunk about 100 feet and the development of the claims shows the property to be a valuable one. A smelter is now being built and a test run will be made in a short time. A large number of men are employed at the mine.—[Phoenix Republican.] This is the mine which J. H. Canavan is developing. Frank Weston and Thos. S. Carnow, of Globe, are employed as foreman and master mechanic respectively.—[Silver Belt.]

Take half a pound of the best figs, wash them and chop them fine, two tea-cupfuls of grated bread, half a cup of sweet cream, one cup of sweet milk and half a cup of sugar; beat it all together and steam for three hours.—[Silver Belt.]



ROYAL BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure.

Irrigating Porous Soils.

T. S. Van Dyke, in the latest of his excellent series of articles on the "Art of Irrigation," contributed to the Irrigation Age, has this to say of a class of soils now coming more and more under cultivation:

On some kinds of soil you may be appalled at seeing the water disappear like magic at the first irrigation into the many holes made by gophers and other animals, and often a large tract may cave in so that it seems a hopeless task to irrigate it. But these troubles will soon cease with regular and sufficient irrigation. Even without any holes, as on some parts of the desert where no animals live, the soil seems at first so awfully thirsty that you think it ridiculous to try to wet it enough. But you will find this difficulty pass away after you have the subsoil wellfilled with moisture and you will like your desert soil better than that of the wet country. As a rule you will find it not only quite as rich, but so free from hard pan or other impediment to good drainage that it is worth much more. I would far rather have the soil of the Salt River valley in Arizona, on which nothing of value can ever exist without irrigation, than the richest prairie of the West underlaid with clay or other impervious material. But you must not infer from this that soils with hard pan cannot be well irrigated. They cannot be drenched, while the well-drained soil will stand drenching better. From stupid work many a man has concluded that his soil was not susceptible of irrigation. In many sections all attempts have been abandoned for this reason.

Nearly everything Nansen predicted about his journey has come true. He said he expected to cross the unknown polar area, and he has done it. He foretold exactly the general direction in which his ship would drift while fast in the ice, but it is not certain that he correctly ascertained the cause of this drift. * * * Nansen invented the model of the Fram, making her hull round and slippery like an eel, with no corners or sharp edges for the ice to seize upon. She is the strongest vessel ever used in Arctic exploration, asserts McClure's Magazine. He said that pressure would simply lift her on the ice, and so her bottom, near the keel, was made almost flat, in order that she might not capsize while on the ice surface, and her screw and rudder were also ingeniously protected. The many experts who said her design would not save the Fram from instant destruction were mistaken; for she met these resistless ice pressures and they merely lifted her out of her cradle and she rested safely on the surface. Nansen said that, owing to the probable predominance of water in the far north, he expected to find there higher temperatures than along the north coast of Asia. This remarkable prediction has been fulfilled. The lowest temperature observed on the Fram was 51½ degrees Fahrenheit, while further north in the Kara sea, 53 degrees, and at the mouth of the Lena river, 54 degrees, have been registered.—[St. Louis Republic.]

A London journal of society says that the prince of Wales is the most thrifty man in the world, as careless in money matters as a successful gambler. In 33 years Albert Edward, this journal asserts, has "run through" \$50,000,000. The government has paid him \$25,000,000, with an additional allowance of \$5,000,000 for traveling expenses. All this he has spent and yet to-day it is estimated he owes various tradespeople and his rich friends \$20,000,000.

You probably pay too much a month for tea; it is probably not very good.

Try Schilling's Best. If you don't like it, your grocer returns your money.

You may find unexpected pleasure and profit in it.

A Schilling & Company
San Francisco

TWO FOR ONE.

Send for free sample and judge thereby.

THE FLORENCE TRIBUNE

—AND—

THE CINCINNATI WEEKLY ENQUIRER.

Both one year for only \$3.00.

The Enquirer is a 9-column, 8-page paper, issued each Thursday.

Largest in size, cheapest in price, most reliable in news, all large type, plain print, good white paper. If our readers want another live paper, the Enquirer is that paper.

Call or send orders to

THE TRIBUNE.

FLORENCE, ARIZONA.

The Enquirer is the great free silver paper of the east.

THE FLORENCE HOTEL.

... NOW OPEN ...

New Two-story Brick Building. Newly Furnished.

The Only First-Class Hotel in Florence.

CUISINE UNEXCELLED.

Everything Furnished the Market Affords.

AM LEE, Proprietor.

ANTONIO CHINAMAN

DEALER IN

General Merchandise.

Corner Ninth and Bailey Sts.,

Florence, Arizona.

Tunnel Saloon.

CHOICE WINES,

LIQUORS

AND CIGARS.

J. C. KEATING, Proprietor.

COMMERCIAL HOTEL.

European Plan.

GEO. H. A. LUHRS, - - Proprietor.

Corner Center and Jefferson Streets,

Phoenix, Arizona.

Leading business and family hotel in Arizona. Located in the business center. Contains one hundred rooms.

Train No. 1 connects with Southern Pacific at 10:00 a. m.

Train No. 2 connects with Southern Pacific at 10:00 a. m.

Connections made at Phoenix with S. F. P. & P. R. R. for Prescott and Congress

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